

## A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
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Washington—(U.P.)—Carving a turkey is a science which always has been over my head. I wind up chasing the bird all over the house. Unless there is a pro around, I generally go down to the corner and have a hot dog.

But if you insist on professional guidance, I give you the Nichol's champion carver, H. L. Shrader of the Department of Agriculture. He has appeared on television, and if that doesn't make him a pro he can go back to raising pullets.

Shrader subscribes to the stand up, shirts-off school for carvers. First off, the lady of the house has to help by trussing the wings of the gobbler underneath. This steadies the animal for the job ahead. Shrader then puts the bird on a large platter and sees that his knife is honed. He grabs a drum stick with his left hand and hacks between the leg and the body, using a slightly twisting motion on the leg and separates it from the body.

**The Best Piece**  
Shrader doesn't let his hand stray from the drumstick. He cuts between the first and second joints.

Then comes the main carcass. You hold the bird steady by putting the fork into the breast bone, and cut off a wing. Then you can start working on the white meat, the breast. In this you use a downward stroke.

Shrader has his own ideas about who gets the best of the Thanksgiving bird. In his opinion the "best" is the "oyster," which is located in the spoon-like indentations of the back. This can be removed with the point of the knife.

As the man from Agriculture has put it before:

"The carver can be described as a knave or a saint, depending on whether he saves the choice morsel for himself or gives it to the lady of the house."

**Remains Are Problems**

After the bi-carb has been administered, the housewife has the problem of what to do with the remains. There are a lot of things that can be done. Like late snacks and afternoon snacks. The Pilgrim in the early days likely had the same problems.

And some tasty dishes come out of it all. Here's one of the recipes I gathered:

Take the left over stuffing and put it in a chaffing dish or a covered pan in a slow oven. A little water or a bouillon can be added. You can heat the giblet gravy again, too. Add butter—browned mushrooms or hunks of ripe olives to the gravy. Then you slice the white and

the dark meat in thin "swatches," a piece of each for sandwich. There you've got it. A left over snack of turkeyed up stuffing with sandwiches, and you can add a little cranberry sauce, salad and coffee.

As one hotel chef puts it: "It makes you forget about turkey, although turkey is still on the menu. But it doesn't taste like turkey."

I tried some. Why don't they fix turkey that way in the first place?

## Dixon-Yates Contract Pay To Be Challenged

Washington—(U.P.)—The government's refusal to pay cancellation costs on the now abandoned Dixon-Yates contract will be challenged in court.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced last night that it considers the contract invalid because of a possible violation of the conflict of interest law in negotiating it. Therefore, it contended, the government has no obligation to make cancellation payments.

But in New York, Edgar H. Dixon, president of the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. that made the contract, promptly announced his group would go to court to attempt to recover a re-

ported \$3,000,000 spent before the project was dropped. Dixon said the contract was negotiated "in the furtherance of the policy of President Eisenhower" and that "at the time of President Eisenhower's decision to terminate the contract, he personally thanked me for what we had done."

Nine sections of New Mexico once had active volcanoes and U. S. highways 66 and 380 both cross large lava flow deposits left there years ago.

The 1955 government year-book shows about 350,000 motor vehicles in India, one for every 1,000 persons.

## HORNBROOK Church Food Sale Success

Hornbrook—The bake sale held Nov. 18 at the Gordon Jacobs store by the Women's Society of the Hornbrook Community Methodist church was rated "a success" by the Society's president, Mrs. Thomas Watt. The proceeds from the sale are to be applied toward the payments on the new washing machine which was recently purchased for the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hegler and children, Tommy, Marion, and Darlene, former residents of Hornbrook, who are now making their home in Happy Camp, Calif., spent the week end here, dividing their time between Mrs. Hegler's sister, Mrs. Gladys

Jones, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe.

James Herr, whose home is in San Francisco, but who attends school at the Canyonville Bible academy at Canyonville, Ore., spent the past week end visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breceda.

Oliver Fick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman, drove to Canyonville, Ore., on Sunday, Nov. 20, to visit a number of friends there. Oliver recently graduated from the Canyonville Bible academy, and was employed in that area during the summer.

Quite a number of Hornbrook residents enjoyed the concert

presented by the Tanglewood Quartette at the Yreka high school auditorium on Nov. 21, sponsored by the Siskiyou County Community concert organization. Among those seen were Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Dorothy, Charles Bloomingcamp, Mrs. Lester Nye, Mrs. Alice Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cummins, Mrs. Robert Swinnerton, Mrs. Laura Swinnerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene.

The "released time" classes held each Wednesday at the Hornbrook Community Methodist church are well attended by the children. These classes have been held here for several years, and are conducted by the pastor, the present pastor being the Rev. C. C. Addington. The children are released from school for two one-half hour periods according to age group, and gather

at the church where they receive non-denominational Bible teaching, followed by a period of hymn singing. Mrs. L. C. Walsh is pianist for the classes this year.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday. 10 a.m. Monday or Monday. Other days 3.30 previous day.

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## Communists Seize British Climbers

London—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist troops seized two British mountain climbers and their native guide high in the Himalayas along the Nepal-Tibet border, the expedition's sponsors reported yesterday.

The sponsors said the Britons and a Sherpa guide were seized while exploring the dangerous crests.

The Foreign Office confirmed that it has ordered urgent inquiries into the fate of the three men.

Their capture was reported in the Liverpool Daily Post, co-sponsor of the Himalayan expedition with the Mountaineering Club of North Wales.

The Post identified the missing climbers as Sidney Wignall, leader of the expedition, John Harrop, and an unidentified Sherpa, one of the Himalayan tribesmen who specialize in helping climbing expeditions.

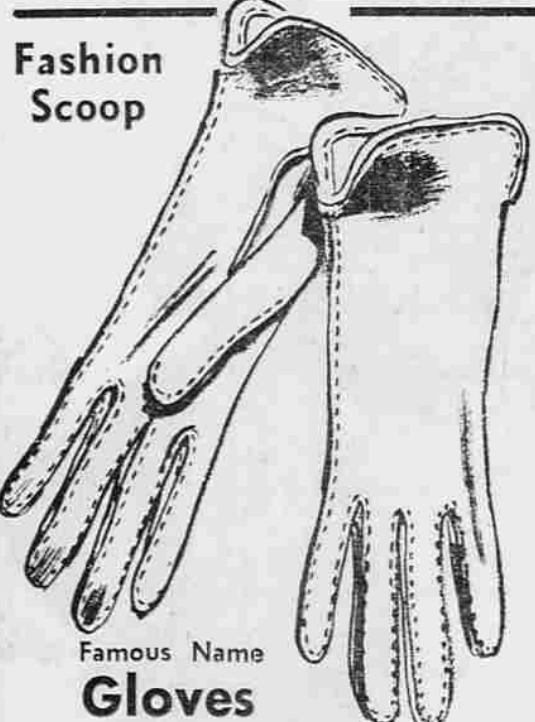
An emergency dispatch from the remaining four members of the party reported the three were seized Oct. 22 near Ural Langa Pass on the largely uncharted Tibetan-Nepalese border, the paper said.

The federal government owns 472,000,000 acres in the continental U. S., which amounts to almost one-fourth the acreage of all the states.

Extra care should be provided for calves born during fall and early winter months.



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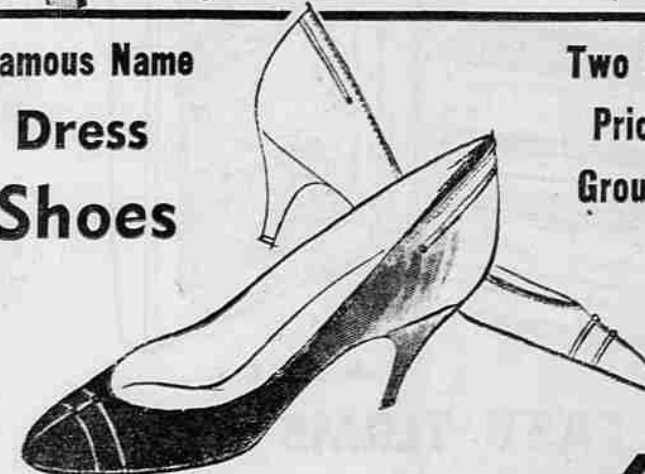
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